Associated Press.

It is announced that the New York Sun and Tribune have left the Associated Press and formed the National

THE Trans-Mississippi congress at Omaha, Neb., effected a permanent organization, on the 20th, with Charles S. Thomas, of Denver, chairman. Delegates from nine states and territories were present.

THE Chinese government has resolved to make no more concessions to foreigners outside of the treaty ports, and hereafter any Chinaman selling land to a foreigner for a settlement or residence will be severely punished.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH opened the museum of fine arts in Vienna, on the 19th, in the presence of the archdukes and the diplomatic corps. The collecary is one of the finest in the world.

It is reported from 'Cork that the stocks of dealers in blackthorns and in the church. heavy sticks are almost entirely exhave been ordered, to be used, it is understood, as arguments in the coming

THE contract for building torpedo navy department to the Iowa ironworks at Dubuque, Ia., at their bid of within one year.

CABLE dispatches from Valparaiso say that the total results of the recent elections show that the different parties have elected fifty-five deputies, while treasury officials as well as bank cashthe conservatives, or clericals, have elected thirty-seven.

Forest Inn, the largest and principal hotel at the famous natural bridge in Virginia, was destroyed by fire on the 21st. Loss on hotel and furniture, \$75,000, on which there is a small insurance. Appledose Inn and Pavillion Inn, the two other hotels, were saved.

THE Paasch pamphlet, arguing that in the cabinet. the czar is a madman, is one of the into a history of Russian rulers from traces an insane taint through the Romanoff dynasty.

on cane sugar manufactured under the vacant by Mr. Parnell's death. new tariff law. It came from Joseph W. Dougherty & Co., of Louisana. The amount of sugar manufactured upon which bounty is asked is 65,963 pounds and the bounty is \$1,319.

Mr. Whitehouse, charge d'affaires of the American legation at Rome, has cabled the state department that the Italian government has removed the restriction against swine products accompanied by certificate of inspection. The decree against the importation of live swine is still in force.

THE Russian steamer Alexander II. with 26,600 skins, arrived at San Francisco, on the 22d, from a Siberian port. Her captain, in speaking of the seizure of the whaling vessel J. Hamilton shot for poaching by Russian officials.

A DISPATCH to the Paris Figuro from killed. The train either ran through Copenhagen says that at Frederiksborg, the palace of the Danish royal family, the formation of a "League of Peace," to include Russia, Servia, Montenegro, Greece, Sweden, Denmark and France, has been discussed and its constitution will be announced in January.

PROMINENT business men of Portland, Augusta, Bangor and Lewiston, Me. have organized a corporation known as the New England Transportation Co., the object of which is to provide transportation to Chicago during the World's fair, which shall include sleeping-car service, board in Chicago and accident insurance.

WORLD'S FAIR officials treat with contempt the report from Paris that France will not participate in the fair because the exhibition buildings are being constructed of wood. They declare the report was started by hostile French newspapers for the purpose of being subsidized, but that their ambition will not be gratified.

FRANK DUBEDAT, a stock broker and bankruptcy laws, and to seven years' penal servitude for stock-broking frauds. When Dubedat's wrongdoing was discovered he fled to Cape Colony, South Africa, but was followed, eaptured, and taken back to Dublin.

THE basiness failures occurring throughout the country during the seven days ended on the 23d, number, for the United States, 207, and for Canada, 42, or a total of 249; as compared with a total of 259 for the previous week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 225, representing 203 failures in the United States and 22 in the Dominion of Canada.

It is now definitely known that all 21st. matter will not be settled outside the ber. courts. The amount offered to Mr. at stake in the contest, instead of be- may be prohibited from exportation ing from \$20,600,000 to \$40,600,000, as soon. has been stated, is more than \$60,000,-

carrying capacity of 40,000 barrels a in New York, to accept something betday, is estimated at \$1,000,000, and it is ter.

## Fron County Register. NEWS AND NOTES

A Summary of Important Events.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

GUSTAVE STEIN, musical critic of the New York Staats-Zeitung, died of in the public service almost continuouspneumonia on the 19th. He was re- ly since 1871. cently bitten by a spider, and an operation made necessary on that account weakened him and was in some sense

the cause of his death. THE death of Mrs. Belle Edwards of consumption in Goshen, Ind., on the northern part of Routt county, Col., 19th, completes a list of fatalities which have resulted in six funerals from the same house within the past eighteen months, her father, mother, husband, child, cousin and self having died within that time.

MISS ANNA H. HOPPMAN, who has since left that city for her home in Burlington, Ia., to take possession of a neat little fortune of \$35,000, which was funds in his office. willed to her by her grandfather, Ignatz Hoppman, who died recently in Prussia. DR. TALMAGE'S tabernacle in Brook-

tion of pictures, engravings and statu- lyn was entered through a window by some unknown person, who succeeded in stealing only the sexton's overcoat, overlooking some silverware which was

MRS. EVA G. WHITE, a charming hausted, and large additional supplies | widow of Detroit, Mich., has sued A. E. Cramton, a wealthy bachelor of Vassar. Mich., for \$50,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage.

THE Dublin Freeman's Journal says that a strong feeling in favor of a deboat No. 2 kas been awarded by the termined effort in the direction of reconciliation exists throughout Ireland. The Journal adds that if the measure \$113,500. The boat is to be of 120 tons of home rule granted by the liberals is displacement, and is to be finished inadequate, it will again become necessary to coerce them into submission, and this could only be done by a united

A DANGEROUS counterfeit has been discovered in the St. Louis sub-treasury. combined under the name of liberals It is a bogus \$2 silver certificate, and iers pronounce it one of the most skillfal counterfeits ever known in this

country. THE Alabama state fair opened at Birmingham on the 20th. Gov. Jones made the opening speech. Large crowds were in attendance. The exhibit is very creditable.

DON ALCIDES MONTERO, the Uruguayan minister of finance, who recently tendered his resignation, has reconsidered his determination and will remain

ONE of the mills of the Columbia strongest publications ever issued from Powder Manufacturing Co., located the press in Germany. The writer goes about 3 miles from Farmingdale, N. J., termasters of that vessel, was capsized blew up with terrific force on the 20th. the time of Ivan the Terrible, and G. L. Van Note and Geo. Wooley, who trance of the harbor of Brest, on the stantly killed.

JOHN REDMOND has resigned as mem- clinging to the overturned boat. On the 28d Commissioner Mason re- ber of parliament for Wexford, Ireland, THE steamship Wisconsin, of ceived the first application for bounty and will contest the seat for Cork made

> GEN. REGES, governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, has ordered a likeness of George Washington to be removed from the front of a beer saloon owned by Americans in Monterey, as he believed that Washington was too great and good to have his portrait used as a sign for a beer saloon. The proprietors of the saloon claim damages, and say that Secretary Blaine has been

appealed to. PROF. ISAAC C. RUSSELL, who was sent by the United States government and the National Geographical society to explore the region about Mount St. Elias, arrived at Vancouver, B. C., on the 20th, and left at once for the east via Seattle, Wash. One of the party

Thomas White, was drowned. THE Burlington passenger train, No. Lewis, denies that the captain of the 5, which left Chicago at 6 o'clock on the schooner or any of her crew had been evening of the 20th, went into the ditch at Monmouth, Ia. The engineer and five passengers are said to have been

> a switch or jumped the track. JOHN RUSH, a young white man, was taken from the jail at Columbia, La., by a mob, on the night of the 19th, and lynched for having murdered Hagar Sterling, an old colored woman, who resisted his forcible entry of her home

while drunk. On the 20th the new revenue cutter Galveston, which was built in Baltimore at a cost of \$130,000, arrived at Galves ton, Tex., and was received with a national salute of twenty-one guns by the Galveston light artillery. It will be placed in service at once and take the place of the revenue cutter Dix, the latter going to Mobile.

Gov. Steele of Oklahoma, admitted to a reporter, on the 21st, that his resignation had been tendered to the president, but declared in emphatic terms that he had not been tendered the office of pension commissioner.

BEATRICE COLLINS, aged 22 years, the mysterious New York beauty who was undergoing a sentence of two years for passing counterfeit money, and John Bush, alias John Miller, aged 45 years, late president of the Dublin stock ex- a well-known burglar, escaped from jail change, has been sentenced to twelve at Reading, Pa., on the 20th, presumamonths' imprisonment for breach of the | bly with the aid of some one connected

with the jail. THE schooners Percy and City Point. which sailed from Gloucester, Mass., on cod-fishing voyages, August 25, have not been heard from since, and it is thought they have been lost with all on board. The Percy carried a crew of twelve, and the City Point one of four-

teen men. THE walls of Wo Chang, China, have been covered with posters announcing that all missionaries will shortly be put out of the way. The placards are the work of the secret society known as

the Kolahut. THE tenth annual convention of the American Street Railway association was opened at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the

efforts to effect a compromise between ABOUT fifty Albanians attacked a the litigants in the Searles will contest | party of Montenegrins near Slionitza have been without effect and that the on the 21st, and killed six of their num-

THE St. Petersburg Bourse Gazette Timothy Hopkins to withdraw his says the report of the prohibition of claim upon the estate of Mrs. Searles | the export of wheat from Russia is unwas more than \$5,000,000. The amount founded, but that oats and potatoes

THE Fifty-second congress has not vet met, but there have already occurred eight vacancies among those It is announced in Pittsburgh, Pa., elected last November. Five of them that the Standard Oil Co. is to have op- have been caused by the deaths of Gen. position. A route has been surveyed Spinola, of New York; Mr. Houck, of for a pipe line from Pittsburgh to Phil- Tennessee: Mr. Gamble, of South Daadelphia, and men are now going over kota; Mr. Ford, of Michigan, and Gen. the route securing the right of way. Lee, of Virginia. Three vacancies The cost of the line, which will have a have occurred through resignations, all

to be finished by March 1. Branch | Gov. Norther of Georgia vetoed the lines will also be laid into the West school bill involving an appropriation Virginia fields. Andrew Carnegie and of \$1,200,000. By an error the legisla-Mellon Bros. are said to be the backers | ture made the bill operative in 1893 inof W. L. Mellon in building this new stead of 1892. A special session of the sailed from Germany for New York on legislature may have to be called.

Consul G. W. Griffin, who came home on a leave of absence from Sydney, Australia, died in Louisville, Ky., on the night of the 21st, of Bright's disease. Mr. Griffin was born in Louisville, March 6, 1840. He has served as consul at Copenhagen, Samoan islands, New Zealand and Sydney. He has been

FIVE companies of United States troops, infantry and cavalry, are on the march from Fort Russell and Sidney, Wyo., to the scene of the Ute outbreak, that occurred four years ago, in the where trouble is apprehended.

POST OFFICE INSPECTOR FOSNES reports eighteen lottery indictments found at Sioux Falls, S. D.

THE night agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at West Side, la., was held up by a burglar at 5 April been a seamstress in Chicago, has o'clock on the morning of the 21st, who compeled him, at the point of a revolver, to surrender the company's

> ADVICES from Assumption, capital of the republic of Paraguay, report an attempt to overthrow President Juan G. Gonzales, which was promptly suppressed by the troops. The insurgents were compeled to fly, and sought refuge

in the Argentine Republic. News comes from Granada, Spain, of fresh and disastrous floods in that prov ince. Many houses have been wrecked and a great number of cattle lost. Railway travel in the province is at a standstill.

JOHN E. REDMOND said, on the 22d, in replying to an address of welcome to Cork, that he spoke as "the elected leader of the parliamentary party."

THE three men who robbed the Enterprise (Ore.) national bank some weeks ago of \$3,500, were arrested at Kamela, Ore., on the 22d.

GILBERT VENDOR, president of the Gold Queen mine of Colorado, has been arrested in London on the charge of misappropriating funds with which he

was intrusted. THE Minneatta hotel at Hot Springs, S. D., was burned on the night of the 21st; loss, \$75,000.

AT a meeting of the directors of the American Tin-plate Co. held at Anderson, Ind., on the 23d, contracts for the erection of the buildings and furnishing machinery for the new factory at Elwood were let. Work on the excavation has begun, and the contracts require the factory, which will employ 1,000 men, to be ready to run by March 1 next.

THE longboat belonging to the French training ship Austerlitz, and manned by twelve boys and two quarwhen in a dangerous spot at the enwere in the mill at the time, were in- 23d, and all hands narrowly escaped drowning. They were found later

> Guion line, which left New York for Liverpool, on the 11th, and about whose safety there was some uneasiness, arrived at Queenstown on the 23d.

> ACTING SECRETARY SPAULDING has directed the collector of customs at San Francisco to commence both criminal and civil proceedings against Bernard Reiss for opium smuggling. THE number of cases of diphtheria in

Mansfield, O., is estimated at over 150.

There are also a great number of cases of scarlet fever. A great many deaths have occurred. THE name of John T. Glenn, exmayor of Atlanta, Ga., has been presented to the president for appointment

to one of the vacancies in the interstate commission. THE Cork McCarthyites have selected Martin Flavin, a merchant, to contest the seat made vacant by Parnell's

death. A FIRE in the stables at the Council Bluffs (Ia.) driving park, on the 23d, resulted disastrously, several of the norses being burned to death. Heavy osers are. H. Sweet, \$23,000; Searls & Ellsworth, \$5,000, and Chamberlain, of Denver, \$5,000. The driving park association is also a heavy loser.

THE verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of the negro, Smith, taken from the Omaha (Neb.) jail and hanged by a mob, is that Smith was "fright ened to death by unknown persons."

## .ATE NEWS ITEMS.

MINISTER EGAN has been instructed to demand of the Chilian government: First, an indemnity in money to be paid to the families of the dead sailors of the Baltimore and to the families of such of the wounded as may die; second, the arrest and punishment of the participants in the assault, and, third, a suitable apology to the United States. The tone of the dispatch indicates that the administration will brook no delay in securing a settlement of the matter. The situation is regarded as one of ex-

treme gravity. A SERIOUS cave-in in the levee at New Orleans is creating much alarm. It is in front of the French market, and extends from the Harrison steamship wharf to a point below the lugger landing. No measures for permanent relief have yet been taken, all parties interested looking to temporary meas-

THE St. Petersburg Novesti estimates that 20,000,000 people in Russia are without food. Statistics prove conclusively that in many places speculators get extortionate prices. Corn merchants and village koolaks, or usurers, are charged with responsibility for the

extortion. THE St. James Gazette of London protests against any such disposition of the models of Nelson's ship, the Victory, and the Eddystone lighthouse, as will make it possible for them to be taken to Chicago or elsewhere outside

of Ireland. TESTIMONY in the Hopkins-Searles will case was concluded, on the 24th, and the case was submitted without argument. The court announced that the will was sustained, and counsel for the contestant gave notice of appeal. GEN. JOHN PALMER, commander-in-

chief of the grand army, will issue an order, after the November campaign. forbidding members parading in processions where confederate flags are JUDGE LEA, of Little Rock, overruled the demurrer in the case of ex-Treas-

urer Woodruff, of Arkansas, and the trial of the case began on the 26th. THE president, it is understood, will treat the matter of pauper immigration with some vigor in his forthcoming annual message to congress.

THE Ulster (Ireland) linen trade is so prosperous that the wages of employes have been voluntarily increased by the employers. THE company and technical staff of the famous Meingin Court theater MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Missouri Pythians. There are 181 lodges of Knights of Pythias in Missouri, and during the past year the total receipts of the grand lodge were \$14,400.60. There are 600 members of the Pythian Sisters in the

state. At the recent session of the grand

lodge at St. Joseph the following offi-

cers were elected: Grand chancellor, Edward Harber, of Trenton. [There were three candidates for this position, and the contest was spirited.] Grand vice-chancellor, Geo. Wagner, St. Louis; grand prelate, Rev. John Gierlow, St. Louis, re-elected; grand master of exchequer, Adam Thies, Hannibal, re-elected; grand keeper of records and seal, John H. Holmes, St. Louis, re-elected, and salary increased to \$1,200 per annum; grand master-at-arms, A. R. Lee, Springfield; grand inner guard, A. W. McKinzie, Sedalia; grand outer guard, S. W. Davis, Richmond; supreme representative, R. H. Maybury, Kansas City,

The officers were instaffed with Past Grand Chancellor Hawthorne acting as supreme chancellor. The Pythian Sisters elected the following officers:

Mrs. Emma D. Wood, Kansas City, grand chief; Mrs. C. E. Sharp, St. Louis, grand senior; Mrs. M. E. Bost, Hannibal, grand unior; Mrs. Thomas Murphy, St. Louis, grand manager; Mrs. Kate Smith, Kansas City, mistress of finance; Mrs. Jennie A. Clary, Kansas City, grand mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. H. Clarpp, Moberly, grand protector of temple; Mrs. Arthur R. Lee, Springfield, grand outer

The next meeting of the grand lodge will be held at St. Louis.

State Sunday School Work.

The officers and committee of the Missouri State Sunday School association met in St. Louis a few days ago to hear reports from sections of the state where Sunday school conventions are being held by the newly-elected field secretary, Mr. J. W. Semroth, and his subordinate workers.

[From Webster county came a favorable ccount of the formation of the first county convention. In Cabool, Texas county, and at Pertle Springs the work was progressing. At Houston there were fifty-four school and twenty-nine township delegates. At Birch Tree, Shannon county-saw-mill town-a rousing mass-meeting was held, with S. D. Biffle presiding, and hundreds in attendance. At Winona similar work was ac-complished. In Nayer, Oregon county, but 23 per cent. of the children were in Sunday-schools. Affairs were but little better in Howell. Glorious work, however, was reported from other localities. Communications were read from L. M. Murphy and George B. Mitchell, agents in this field, saying that St. Louis was bound in 1893 to be the first instead of third in Sunday-school work, and that, generally speaking, the whole state seemed to have that object in

Insurance in Missouri. Missouri, as appears from the census returns, carried last year \$396,644,927 in insurance in 235 companies. The amount paid in premiums and assessments for this insurance was \$4,793,341. The losses paid in cash amounted to \$3,014,298. From this it appears that expenditures over grants is \$3,530,677. for every dollar the companies received | The amount of balances due from for Missouri risks last year they were were obliged to pay back on losses 62 cents. Tornado insurance, what there is of it in Missouri, is of the most debts, \$8.482, making a net loss profitable character. The six companies giving tornado insurance in Missouri last year received in premiums \$74,889 and they paid out \$1,782 in losses. The business was nearly all velvet.

Died at Her Son's Bedside. Mrs. Newton Smith dropped dead at her home in East Moberly the other morning. The cause of her sudden death is supposed to be heart trouble. | She was nursing her 12-year-old son, who was accidentally shot through the right knee a few evenings previous by a boy named Elgin Hern, when she fell dead upon the floor. At the time that her little boy was shot Mrs. Smith ran out and caught Hern and gave him a good thrashing. As soon as he gained his liberty he loaded his large gun and drew a bead on the woman, and only for the timely arrival of another boy, who took the gun away from Eigin, he would have shot Mrs. Smith, too. The theory is advanced that her death came on account of the fright. At school time she washed and dressed her other two children and sent them to school as usual. She was the wife

of Newton Smith, a Wabash fireman.]

A Sheep Ranch. W. W. Weiman, of Michigan, has purchased 1,000 acres of land in Hooker township, Laclede county, on which, with other gentlemen from the north, a sheep ranch is to be established. He will ship 500 head of sheep to his ranch

immediately. [The tract is mountainous in its formation and scarcely susceptible of cultivation, but is admirably adapted to the purpose for which it was purchased. Blue grass is indigenous to it. and it is splendidly watered. When the excellent price of mutton sheep command in St. Louis and Chicago is con sidered, it seems strange that sheep-raising is not given more attention in the mountain ous sections of the state ]

Sudden Death.

A. Loveall, an old citizen of Johnson county, died very suddenly the other night. During the day he had been at work in his orchard, ate a hearty supper and retired as usual. Between 9 and 10 o'clock he was found to be dead. The cause of his death was heart disease. He was about 70 years old.

Changed Its Name to Hyde Park. The city council of Westport, one mile south of Kansas city, has passed an ordinance changing the name of that mu-

nicipality to Hyde Park. [Westport is an historic point. In former cears it was the terminus of the old Santa Fe trail. It was quite a village when Kansas City was known as Westport landing.]

Knights of Pythias. The twenty-fifth annual session of Pythias was held at St. Joseph. The

session continued four days, and was largely attended. Cut His Throat.

Timothy O'Connor, a blind man, committed suicide at Plattsburg, by cutting his throat with a razor. He was in good circumstances. Died at His Desk.

E. L. Polkowsky, aged 82, employed in a railway office at St. Louis as a clerk, died at his desk. He had resided in St. Louis since 1829. Cremated.

A house, occupied by Thomas Perry, colored, was destroyed by fire at Higginsville. Perry's 9-year-old daughter was cremated. Shot Himself.

Louis Westerman committed suicide at Clinton, the other day, by shooting. His father shot himself only a few weeks ago. A Packing Company Embarrassed.

Took Morphine.

REST WORKS WONDERS.

Mr. Blaine Returns to Washington Prac tically a New Man After Four Months' Rest—He Has an Inconveniently Vigor-ous Appetite—A Qualified Promise to Speak in Boston Some Time During the

Boston, Oct. 23.-Secretary Blaine was met yesterday morning at Young's hotel, and in course of a conversation he remarked that he had enjoyed four months of absolute rest, something that he had not had for many years. Mr. Blaine said it was nearly a month after reaching Bar Harbor before he realized any improvement in his health, but from that time on the gain has been greater than he could have hoped for. He said:

"I auppose some of the worthy correspondents will keep up the old story of exhausted nature, shattered constitution, etc. My appetite is vigorous, almost inconveniently so. Now there is nothing more exhaustive to the average man than travel. I have done great deal of that in my time, but this summer I did none, and found that rest from that alone was highly beneficial.

He spoke of the political situation in New York, Massachusetts and Ohio, and seemed to feel a strong confidence that in all these states the republicans would win.

Mr. Blaine met a delegation from the merchants' exchange, and talked with them on the reciprocity question. He made a promise to speak here in Boston sometime during the coming winter, qualifying his promise with the statement that he did not want to be oversanguine about his physical restoration and that he could not put the requisite tests upon his strength until after the resumption of his Washington work. During all the time Mr. Blaine remained in his rooms he received and dispatched numerous messages. He left the hotel with Mrs. Blaine in season to take the o'clock train for New York.

## THE POST OFFICE.

What It Costs to Carry the Country's Mails-Figures from the Report of the Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The annual report of the auditor of the treasury for the post office department, showing the receipts and expenditures of the post office department for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1890, has been submitted to the postmaster-general. It shows that the postal revenues during the year were 865,931,785. The expenditures to September 30, 1891, were \$71,682, 453, leaving an excess of expenditures over all revenues of \$5,730,677. The amount placed with the treasurer to the credit of the department, consisting of grants from the general treasury in aid of postal revenue under the act June 30, 1890, was \$2,200,000. The excess of late postmasters, whose were closed by suspension, is \$330; by bad debts, \$14,064; compromise of \$22,876. The amount to be placed with the treasurer is therefore \$3,555. 554. The amount of stamps, stamped envelopes, newspapaper wrappers, letter sheets and postal cards sold during the four quarters of the past year was as follows: September 30, \$14,374,724; December 31, \$16,263,881; March 31, \$16,-554;343; June 30, \$15,366,825, making a total of \$62,559,775. The total cost of mail transportation was \$39,014,135.

TWO MORE MAY DIE.

The Victims of the Attack by Chillian Sailors at Valparaiso-It was Unprovoked and Deliberately Planned. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-The Herald's Valparaiso dispatches say the condition of two of the six sailors from the Baltimore who were wounded in the cowardly attack by the Chilian sailors and rabble last week is now considered critical. The names of the injured Amercans are Hamilton, Talbott, Turnbull Anderson, Davidson and Panter. The inquiry, so far as made, discloses the fact that gross cruelty was practiced upon the Americans, and that the murderous assault was entirely unprovoked. It is believed that the attack was planned. It is alleged that Mate Regan was shot by a policeman. It has also come to light that in no case was one of the Americans armed, and the valiant fight they made against a force greatly their superior, with only

nature's weapons to defend them, is highly commented. In justice to the Chilians, it must be said that information has been received to the effect that a few of their army and naval officers and seamen displayed bravery in trying to shield the Baltimore's men from the fury of the mob. Capt. Schley advises the coming here of the admiral to aid by his presence in seeing full justice done to the victims

## of the cowardly assassins. SUDDEN DEATH.

George Bain, a Prominent St. Louisan

Called Away. St. Louis, Oct. 23.-George Bain, the well-known miller and public-spirited citizen of St. Louis, died at the family residence this morrang in his fiftysixth year. His malady was rheuma-

tism of the heart. George Bain was born near Sterling Castle, Scotland, May 5, 1836. He left Scotland when 15 years of age, first lived at Montreal, then at Portland, Me., and located at Chicago in 1856, becoming a St Louisan in 1865. He was president of the merchants' exchange in 1878. For many years Mr. Bain the grand lodge of Missouri Knights of | was a leading spirit of the Order of Scotish Clans, and he had an active connection with various local benevolent and social organization. He was prominent in politics, and at the time of his death was chairman of the republican city central committee.]

Driven Ashore and Wrecked. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 23.-The twonasted schooner Ellen May was wrecked off Newport News, yesterday afternoon, about 3:30, in a fierce southwesterly gale which swept across the James river. The schooner, fearing to remain outside, in the high seas, ran close in shore and anchored near the wharves, where she dragged her anchor later on, and was dashed against the Chesapeake & Ohio coal chutes. Capt. Day, owner of the schooner, and two colored men were aboard, but managed to get ashore safely. The Ellen May will be a total loss.

The Famine in Russia. St. Petersburg, Oct. 23.-The fam-

ine has extended to Siberia. The governor has compiled a report showing that in the districts of Kokthchetowsh and Petropaulovsk what food supplies The W. P. Allcutt Packing Co. of the inhabitants possessed have been Kansas City has assigned. They had exhausted, and appeals to public paper falling due which they could not charity. Owing to the difficulty of transportation in winter, efforts at relief seem almost hopeless. Supplies At St. Louis Asa Wright took mor- from Caucasia are improving in quanphine, and within three hours was a tity, and it is hoped that they will avail corpse. No cause is given for the rash to stave off the worst effects of the famine. Advices from the interior are continually of worse import.

CHILIAN COWARDS.

The Recent Killing of American Sallors in Valparaiso Proves to Have Been the Result of a Cowardly Attack by a Mob of Armed Men Upon Unarmed Sailors on Shore Leave-The Affair May Prove in the End a Serious One-Capt Schley's Report of the Matter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - Secretary Tracy, after submitting the cablegram received from Capt. Schley of the United States steamer Baltimore, about the affray in Valparaiso between the American and Chilian sailors last week, to the president, made public the substance of the dispatch. The dispatch received from Capt. Schley stated that he had made a careful investigation of the assault on our sailors on the 16th inst. The investigation shows that Petty Officer Charles Rigg, while riding in a street car was assailed and dragged from the car and shot and murdered by a mob of about 100 armed men. Apprentice Tallbet was assailed and cut dangerously several times in his back, two cuts penetrating his lungs. Coal Heaver Itherson was robbed and cut dangerously in the back several times. Coal Heaver Turnbull received eighteen wounds in the back; two penetrating his lungs. He is in a critical condition. Petty Officer Hamilton was wounded several times in the back and other parts of the body. Coal Heaver Panter and Landsman Davidson were dangerously injured by an assault with clubs, stones and knives, and a number

of other men were dangerously hurt. Thirty-five seamen were arrested by the authorities; but what disposition was made of them cannot be learned from inability to translate the cipher

dispatch. The surgeons of the Baltimore are of the opinion that some of the wounds were inflicted by bayonets; showing clearly the participation of the Chilian

The American sailors were without arms and defenseless. The investigation shows that they were sober, and in no respect guilty of misbehavior. Two of the wounded are still in the hospital. On several instances the sailors of the Chilian fleet rendered assistance to the American sailors, and several of them were arrested.

Secretary Tracy would not say whether any action in the matter had been decided upon.

Any Day May Bring News of a Serious Emeute. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-A special dispatch to the Recorder from Washington says interesting difficulties are likely to ensue as a result of the recent cowardly attack on American men-ofwarsmen in the streets of Valparaiso. Capt. Schley of the United States cruiser Baltimore has cabled the navy department the details of the affair, from which it appears that the attack was both cowardly and uncalled for. Secretary Tracy laid the report before the president, and it will be considered at the cabinet meeting. The opinion is prevalent that Minister Egan will be instructed to demand immediate reparation and indemnity from the Chilian

overnment. The Recorder correspondent reports the president as saying: "I mean to have no more of this business from any nation, and the demand upon Chili must be immediate and peremptory."

Capt. Schley informed Secretary Tracy

in his report that it has become impos-

sible for American officers to go ashore without being insulted, and that hereafter they mean to go armed, and to resent insults in the proper way. "We are losing our respect by permitting these things," said Capt. Schley,

"and the younger officers are wild with

rage, and can not much longer be restrained." "I do not want them to be further restrained," said Secretary Tracy, to one of the commodores on duty at the head of a great supply department, "and I have told Schley so." Therefore any day may bring news of a serious emeute between the Americans and the Chilian mob, instigated and secretly encouraged, it is believed here, by

persons high in authority there. THE ENGLISH FLOODS.

They Have Never Been Equaled Within

the Present Century. LONDON, Oct. 24.-Politics, both foreign and domestic, give way in public interest to the extensive floods, never equaled in England within the present generation, and far more widespread than the Moray floods of sixty years ago, which, however, destroyed many lives. The floods have come so gradually that nearly every one had a chance to escape, although the plains are un-

The chief anxiety felt is as to whether the waters will altogether retire from some of the regions invaded, especially the lowlands near the sea, large sections of which have been rescued for cultivation by the labor of centuries. Should the floods, which are still rising in many places, not soon subside, much damage will be caused. Windsor Castle is looking frowningly upon the vast expanse of waters which surround it on all sides. The Thamesside houses are being rapidly deserted by their occupants, who are seen paddling about in canoes, looking for dry land whereon to place their families and such of their effects as they have been able to save from the devouring floods. Swamps surround the town of Windsor, and the county of Kent, the fen districts of Lincolnshire, and the

midland counties are deluged. Another Attempt at Train Wrecking. LONDON, Oct. 24.-The Eastbourne express train was nearly wrecked near Corydon by running into a mass of fish plates and tie-chairs which had been maliciously placed upon the track. The engineer saw the obstacle, and succeeded in somewhat checking the speed of the train, but the engine plunged through the mass of iron and was badly damaged. The remainder of the train was undamaged. The railroad company has asked the Scotland vard authorities to aid in detecting the authors of this crime and the recent similar outrage at Reading.

Half Breed Killed on the Colville Indian Reservation.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 24.-News has breed, was shot and instantly killed by James Brown, one of the best-known miners and prospectors in that section. After the shooting Brown met an Indered himself. The killing was the outgrowth of a feud, and Little Katharine, who is a half-breed Indian woman of property, is said to be at the bottom of it.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

L. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review, Showing the Condition of Trade Throughout the Country—A Steady Improvement Noted at Most Points in the Volume of Trade-Money in Demand and Getting Easier-Cusiness Failures, Etc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-R. G. Dun &

Co.'s weekly review of trade says: General business is remarkably active and increas ng in volume at the west, improving at the south, and distinctly less dull than it was a week ago at eastern cities. Collections are improving in nearly all directions. The money markets are nowhere stringent, at nearly all important points being quite easy, though with a noticeable improve-ment in the demands. These signs plainly promise a strong trade for the fall and win-ter unless disturbances which can not now be foreseen should interrupt. The reports from other cities are on the whole more favorable. At Boston the improvement in trade is slow. Wool is steady, with sales of 2,748,000 pounds at unchanged prices, and lumber is in moderate demand. At Philadelphia the boot and shoe trade is satisfactory; groceries are active, with a decline in sugars. Canned goods are also quite active. The paper trade is good. In paints, glass and lumber business is quiet. Dry goods jobbers are doing a fair business. At Cincinnati retail trade is brisk, and clothing is active. At Cleveland business is good, and the tone confident. At Detroit trade and manufactures are fully up to last year's mark. At Chicago an increase appears of a third in receipts of hides, dressed beef and flour and corn; and receipts of rye are three times last year's, but some decrease appears in oats, barley, cured meats, lard, cheese, butter and wool. The dry goods trade is much larger than a year ago, the receipts of cattle larger, the shoe and clothing trade large, and business gradually increas. ing in all lines. At Minneapolis the lumber trade is very good, prices rising; the flour mills again beat the record, and general trade is good there and at St. Paul. At Omaha and Kansas City business is satisfactory. At St. Louis trade shows encouraging strength, and at Memphis business is very fair. At New Orleans a better feeling is seen, with money in active demand. At Savannah trade holds well, and at Jacksonville trade is steady with bright prospects. Wheat has fallen 4% cents, with receipts at the west of 5,500,000 bushels in four days, and exports of 1,250,600 bushels. Corn is scarce and 31/2 cents higher for spot, and oats 1% cents higher. Cotton receipts surpass those of the same week last year by 53,000 bales, and the price falls a sixteenth with sales of 914,000 bales here. Coffee is an eighth lower, oil one cent lower, lard an eighth lower, and hogs have fallen 30 cents per 100 pounds, with no change in pork. Sugar, both raw and granulated, is somewhat lower with a quite active market. In general the speculative movement appears to tend toward lower prices for products, the supplies being unusually large. The iron industry looks stronger, with recorded sales of 50,000 tons of steel rails. Bar, plate and structural mills are fairly employed, but supplies are low. Root and shoe manfacturers shows signs of more active demand. The wool manufacture shows more demand for dress goods, and stocks of these are relatively low, while for men's spring goods the orders of clothiers are far behind. The stock market is hesitating, with little change for the week. The Paris bourse is disturbed by heavy selling of copper shares. But the Bank of England does not charge its rates. though losing this week \$1,931,000 gold. Here the treasury has put out \$1,500,000 more than it has taken in during the week. The merchandise exports for the past two weeks have exceeded those of the corresponding low those of a year ago. Foreign exchange has declined half a cent during the week, and money at New York has been easy and

cheap.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, number, for the United States, 207, and for Canada, 42, or a total of 249; as compared with a total of 259 last week, and 270 for the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 225, representing 203 failures in the United States and 22 in the Dominion of Canada. STILL PROGRESSING.

The Manufacturer's Record Summarizes the Record of a Week in the Commercial, Mechanical and Industrial Progress

of the South. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 24.-The Manufacturers' Record, in its weekly review of the mechanical and industrial progress of the south, summarizes the report of its correspondents in the various localities mentioned and the information received generally from the south as fol-

Reports from all parts of the south show a very general improvement in financial matters, almost unprecedented cotton receipts and heavy foreign shipments, a somewhat stronger feeling in iron, and fairly liberal sales both of charcoal and coke iron, and a marked change for the better in the disposition of capital to seek investment in this section; railroads are crowded with business, and is some places cars can not be had fast enough to move the traffic offered; manufacturing enterprises of nearly all kinds are running on full time and earning fair, and in many cases large, profits. In general industrial matters the week has been a busy one, and a large number of new enterprises have been organized. At Sheffield, Ala., some big deals, involving the investment of several million dollars, have been consummated; in West Virginia three coal mining companies with an aggregate capital stock of \$1,990,000, a \$150,000 lumber and boom company, a \$52,000 improvement company and a \$100,000 company to make steel laths have been incorporated; in Little Rock a site has been purchased for a brewery; Vicksburg, Miss., is to have a \$150,-600 brewery; three phosphate mining con panies have been organized in Florida; a \$50,000 bottling company at Atlanta, Ga.; a der water, and rivulets have swollen to | \$20,000 iron ore mining company near Cedartown; electric-light works at Fort Valley. Ga.: a \$100,000 water and electric-light works at Marietta, Ga.; a \$25,000 brick company at Bellavista, Ga.; electric light works at Ashland, Ky.; a \$6,000 planing mill company at Covington; a \$10,000 planing mill-company at Louisville; three power-houses for cable line in Baltimore; a \$90,0 0 malt company and two land improvement companies, with capital stock of \$50,000 and \$67,000 respectively, in Baltimore; canning factory at South Morganton, N. C.; saw mill at Tillery; cotton compresses at Darlington, S. C., and Monroe, N. C.; \$150,000 land improvement company as Atlanta, Ga.; \$20,000 cotton-seed oil mill company at Luling, Tex.; \$100,000 manufacturing company in rebuilding of \$25,000 bark extract works at Lynchburg, Va.; contract for rolling mill at Max Meadows: \$200,0 to improvement company at Portsmouth, Va.; \$100,000 pulp mill, probably at Memphis, Tenn. ; \$30,000 shingle mill company at Palatka, Fla.; furniture factory at Lenoir, Tenn.; enlargement of flour mill in Knoxville to 600 barrels daily capacity; \$15,900 iron works company at Roanoke, Va.; large iron-ore mining opera-

tions at Bessemer, N. C., etc." Denver Officials Indicted and Jailed for

DENVER, Col., Oct. 24.-Three ex-city officials of Denver, realize now that the way of the alleged trangressor is hard. Yesterday the grand jury brought in three bills of indictment against ex-City Treasurer W. M. Bliss, ex-Deputy Treasurer James Hadley and ex-Deputy Auditor George R. Raymond, charging them with embezzlement, malfeasance in office and forgery. The accused were arrested last night and lodged in jail, where they will remain until the amount of bond required is fixed by

A Terrible Freight Wreck. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 23 .- A

special from Lake City says: A terrible reached here of a tragedy at Little collision occurred late last night be-Katherine's ranch on Colville Indian tween two heavy freight trains on a reservation. Duncan Travel, a half- branch of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. Both trains were fearfully wrecked. M. R. Hayden and George Stein, brakemen, living at Lake City. were both instantly killed. Engineers dian policeman, to whom he surren- Collins and McAllister were probably fatally injured, and other trainmen were considerably hurt. The accident occurred on a curve, neither engineer seeing the other train in time to svoid. the disaster.